PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA

MERIT COUNTS, SOMETIMES.

President Martin Tells Senators How He Promotes Policemen.

"INFLODENCE" HAS THE CALL, One Found Near London, Other

Astounding Admission of the Tammany Hall Leader to the Lexow Committee.

DR. PARKHURST HEARS HIM, TOO.

Commissioner Sheehan Present Also, but Knows Nothing About any "Patronage Book."

The Lexow Investigating Committee was late in getting to work this morn-ing. Some of the members had enjoyed the hospitality of Cornelius N. Bliss, of the "Committee of Thirty," at the Union League Club last night, which was regarded as a sufficient excuse for

At 10 o'clock Senator Dan Bradley was the only member of the Committee on hand. He did not attend the Bliss banquet because of a previous engagement It subsequently transpired that only three of the Committee were at the dinner, Chairman Lexow and Senators O'Connor and Pound.

They came in later and the inquiry vas resumed at 10.30 o'clock. It was whispered that some sensational devel-

whispered that some sensational developments were to be expected to dry and that Police Commissioners Jaes J. Martin and John C. Sheehan i... i been summoned as witnesses, and would be required to produce the books and records of the Police Department for the inspection of the Committee.

This rumor took more definite shape when Commissioner Sheehan came into the court-room just before 10.30 and quietly sidled over to a seat in the corner. He did not escape observation, and when questioned he admitted that he had been asked to attend the hearing to-day and to produce the "patronage book" of the Police Department.

Patronage Book? No. never heard of any such book," the Commissioner, "and I did not that there was such a thing in

said the Commissioner, "and I did not know that there was such a thing in existence.

"However, I am willing to give the Committee all the information in my power. Yes, President Martin has also been requested to attend, and I suppose he will be here later."

The first witness called was Thomas L. McClintock, of 8 Charlton street, who said that when he voted last Fall in Varick street, he had just handed his ballot to the clerk when a policeman touched him on the shoulder and he turned. This prevented him from seeing his ballot deposited.

Mr. Nicoll wanted to know what conclusion the witness wished to have the Committee draw from these facts.

"We have the facts, and that is all we are after," said Mr. Sutherland.

"In each case there was the tapping of the voter on the shoulder by the policeman, showing him the red lead pencil and pretending that he had left it in the booth. Any one can draw a conclusion from these facts, I submit."

"You don't mean to say that the ballots could have been deposited in that brief time without your seeing them?" asked Mr. Nicoll of the witness.

"Oh, we don't think it was necessary that they should have been deposited at all. They disappeared. That's the point," replied Chairman Lexow.

Wanted Martin First.

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It was expected that Commissioner Sheehan would be the next witness, but Mr. Sutherland wanted to examine Commissioner "Jimmy" Martin first and he had not arrived. Mr. Nicoll apologized to the Committee for the delay and said that Mr. Martin was then on his way downtown and would be on hand in a few minutes. Mr. Sheehan thereupon took his coat and hat and left the room.

After a delay of fifteen minutes, Commissioner Martin appeared, and, after a brief consultation with Mr. Nicoll, took the witness stand. Commissioner Sheehan came back with him.

Commissioner Martin stated in answer o Lawyer Sutherland's question, that he lived at 132 West Forty-eighth street, that he had been a Police Commissioner since May 1889, and President of the Board since March 1, 1892.

The only change that had occurred in the Board since he had come into it was the retirement of Commissioner Voorhis and the appointment of Commissioner Sheehan.

Before becoming a Commissioner of Po-

lice the witness said he had been for two or three years Deputy Register at a salary of \$5,000 a yeer. Previous to that for six years he had been clerk of the Assessment Commission at \$2,500 salary at first, which was afterwards increased to \$3,000.

Between 1886 and 1870, Mr. Martin said

IN THE LIONS' DEN! A DARING YOUNG WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MOTTOW

ome Reason to Believe that the Commander Is Found Guilty.

partment through the mail this morn-

Herbert for his approval.

tnown, there is some reason to believe that the court-martial has found Com mander Heyerman guilty.

Explodes at Limoges.

LONDON, March 31 .- A bomb with a to-day at the entrance of the Three Tuns Hotel, Blackheath, near this city. LIMOGES, March 31.-A bomb was exploded today in the window of an ex-notary of the village of Lederat. A considerable damage to the building. had been loaded, were found about the place after the explosion.

CONFESSED THE MURDER.

agle Admits He Killed His Wife

Michael S. Nagle to-day, at Amsterdam, N. J., confessed that he murdered his wife ten years ago.

(By Associated Press.)
SILVER CREEK, N. Y., March 31.—
I'wo boys searching for drift wood last evening came upon the body of a once beautiful woman lying on the beach,

water a long time, but was not far defication are her fine button shoes and the gold filling of her teeth. She may have been twenty-five years old. Coroner Staring has telegraphed to Eric, Cleveland and Buffalo. The bullet

EBEN S. ALLEN FREE.

Street and Forty-second Street Rail-

duced by Mr. Robson, making it obligatory upon every foreign banking cor-poration in the State to make a report to the State Comptroller, and allowing the Comptroller to personally examine the books of all such corporations and fix the amount of tax at one-half of I per cent. on the gross amount of busi-ness done in this State.

English Comedian Killed.

(By Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, March 31.—The principal actors in the pantomime being presented at the Prince of Wales Theatre, this city. chartered a coach yesterday and drove

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Whitehead Wins the Opening Race

here were as follows : First Race—Five and a half furlongs.— Won by Whitehead, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Hubert O'Neil, 6 to 1 place, was second, and Fannie Williams third. Time—

1.15 1-2.
Second Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Tip, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Miss Clark, 3 to 2 place, was second, and King Craft third. Time—1.07.
Third Race—Six and a half furlongs—Won by Borealis, even and out; Miss Nannie, out for place, was second, and Harry Weaver, third. Time—1.28 1-2.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Fagin and Jennie R. the First Two Winners To-Day.

First Race-Five furlongs.-Won by Fagin, 1 to 2 and out; San Blas, 4 to 1 place, was second, and Venture thard. Time-1 of 1-4.

Time-1.06 1-4.

Second Race-Four and a half furlongs.-Won by Jennie R., 3 to 1 and
felunious issue of railroad stock, was
and No Remarks third. Time-0.58.

Third Race-Three furionss.-Won by
Queen Faustus, even and 1 to 3; Ida
Margie, second, 4 to 1 for place; Volcanic, third. Time-0.58 1-2.

OTHERS LIKE

DE VITO FREE. Authorities Very Slow in The Tammany Tiger Suffering

Following Up Naturalization Frauds.

Meeting of the Men Who Issue the Papers.

FEES SHOULD BE EQUALIZED. MANY ANXIOUS TO PRESCRIBE

Citizen in a Federal and Only 50 Cents in a State Court.

discuss the frauds unearthed and ex- land would say, Nails and shot, with which the bomb posed by "The Evening World," it is check the traffic in fraudulent citizen-

ship papers.

If in the immediate future, as now seems certain, proper laws are enacted. then the work of "The Evening World" the arrest of Vincenzo De Vito. ician, for procuring papers by perjury and then selling them for \$15 will be

imply rewarded. Since Judge Giegerich, recognizing the full force of the exposures, undertook to call the judges together to lay down miform rules for the issuance of naturalization papers, other judges have expressed their hearty approval of the plan. This is particularly so of the judicial officers in whose courts citizens have been and are being made daily. They are well aware of the frauds practised through their courts, but

under existing laws they are almost Time after time applicants have been rejected because, under examination by the Judge, it was shown conclusively that either the would-be citzens or witnesses had perjured themselves in the affidavits made before the clerks. Then the same witnesses and the same applicants have gone to other courts and procured the papers without question. Witness and applicant in the mean time had united upon a scheme of perjury which. The meeting of the judges to consider the exposures and to lay down rules will, while doing a vast amount of good, leave other important points to be attended to.

What action will the District-Attorneys of the different counties of the state, of the different counties of the state.

The reason why Tammany has never the reason why Tammany has never the sum of the state.

of the different counties of the stace, particularly New York and Kings counties, do to aid the judges in the detection of perjuries? What netion will the United States District-Attorneys do in the same matter?

What move, if any, has been made by

What move, if any, has been made by the District-Attorney of this county as well as Kings to capture the criminals who have secured citizenship papers and set the law at defiance? Have the police of either city been even asked by the prosecuting officer to do anything?

Nearly two months have elapsed since "The Evening World," in its series of articles on the evils of the padrone system, made the positive statement that a gang of professional perfurers existed in the city, who for \$15\$ would procure naturalization papers for aliens not legally entitled to receive them.

That statement was reiterated, but apparently no move was made by the prosecuting officer. It remained for "The Evening World" to demonstrate beyond a doubt how the gang worked. The story of De Vito's arrest and his being held for the Grand Jury was sufficient. That others of the gang are fugitives from justice is well known.

That fraids existed was supected by many, and known to some persons. The general public also suspects that bigger men than De Vito lent their aid to the fraud. Not a move of any kind has so far been made by the authorities to get to the bottom facts.

Now that the Judges are getting together to help crush the evil, it seems in order for the prosecuting officers to also do something. Will they do it?

There is one thing which the judges can do, namely, regulate the question of fees. At present the fees charged in the State Courts are only one-third of the amount charged in the United States Courts. The State Courts only demand 50 cents, and it is safe to say that a majority of the immigrants rush to the chappest place. It is for that reason more than any other that around election time the State Courts only demand 50 cents, and it is safe to say that a majority of the immigrants rush to the chappest place. It is for that reason more than any other that around election time the State Courts are coving in exchange half dollar tickets. White Judge Glegerica was speaking to an "Evening Werid" reporter yester-day he handed the l

NEEDS A NEW DOCTOR.

from Severe Internal Disorders.

GIEGERICH'S CALL. BICKERINGS AMONG LEADERS.

Much Good Expected from the Thousands of the Wigwam Followers Disaffected and in a Spirit to Revolt.

Now It Costs \$1.50 to Become a Republicans, New York Democrats and Others Think They Know the Proper Medicine.

With a bill before Congress, another When Richard Croker returns to New before the Legislature of this State and York he will be confronted by a condimeeting of all the judges called to tion, not a theory, as President Cleve

In theory he will still have a magnifi pretty certain the naturalization laws cent Tammany organization at his back, will be quickly amended or such rules laid but in reality he will have a house dilown by the judges as will materially vided against itself. It will be a much different Tammany from the one he left trip to cross the continent in a palace

Nursed and nourished with political in the arrest of Vincenzo De Vito, pap, and "protected" when assailed in or banker, padrone, liquor dealer and poligrew to healthy proportions, but when its source of nurture was cut off it gres

restive. Discipline has become lax. As everything in Tammany Hall is lone in the name of Croker, whether he sanctions it or not, it was difficult, som think folly, for his henchmen to try and make the public believe he was not responsible, directly or indirectly, for the deeds of the election officers. His repudiation of their acts has not been taken seriously, and his absence at a time when Tammany men were in danger has led to the bitterest of feeling in the

organization. The further he went away the more widespread became the disaffection Every mile the ruler of Tammany Hall has travelled away from New York has, according to the best judges in the organization, caused a loss to it of ten

have to fear factional opposition since the death of the County Democracy or internal dissension, because the latter never developed strong enough under the tiger have anything to fear from the Republican party of New York City as formerly constituted. It was always re-Over-confidence resulted in defeat at the always retain their hold on the organizathe bosses that they have counted with-

York has there been displayed so much interest in local politics at this time of the year. Never before since Tammany has returned to power have men in business and of prominence such as are in 10% independent movement, dared to hurl deliance at Tammany Hall. They feared Tammany's vengeance before. The fact that they are acting without apparent fear and restraint now is considered as positive proof that dissatisfaction with Wigwam rule and methods is general, and this has encouraged the discontented ones within the organization to make felt their long-restrained displeasure.

Handwriting on the Wall.

purpose and determination to exterminate it.

In 1892, the County Democracy was defunct, the P. M. L. combination was in disgrace. A Democrat had but one choice, to vote the Tammany ticket or stay away from the polls. That is why treker said: "Tammany is invincible." That is why Tammany men said: "Croker is great."

with Tammany men. To these men the handwriting on the wall that Tammany, as dominated at this time, is doomed reems to be as plain as A B C. "Conciliation."

They find more congenial company and leaders in other Democratic organizations, and hope for honest government under anti-Tammany rule. These are the men above referred to, who have been waiting for a favorable occasion

NEW YORK OR ASTORVILLE?



The Metropolis as Young Mr. Astor Would Build It.

RUSIE WAS PRESENT. GIVES UP DALY, JR. CABLE CARS COLLIDE.

The Hoosier Pitcher at the New Jennie Joyce Loves Him, but His One Ran Away and Six Others York-Princeton Game.

Giants Score Four Runs in the They Did Not Marry, but She Wears Two Women Hurt and Several Peo-First Inning.

an Exhibition Game.

POLO GROUNDS, March 31 .- A crowd of about 1,500 people came up here this tween the New Yorks and the Prince-

ton University nine. The event of the day, outside of the game, was the arrival of Pitcher Rusie. The big Hoosier put in his appearance at the grounds this morning. To say that he was warmly received is to put it mildly. He looked brown and as hard as nails.

The teams:

King 2b. Waru, shi Mackenzie, if. Trenchard, cf. Otto, 1b.

Unpure Mr Harriey.

First Inning—New York went to bat first. Stafford took first on balls and was thrown out trying to steal second. Bases on balls to Ward and Van Haltren, hits by Tiernan. Davis and Connor gave New urke. No runs. Second Inning—A neat double play by ling. Brooks and Otto quickly disposed I Clark and Stafford. Ward flew out.

No runs.

For Princeton, Trenchard got first on For Princeton, Trenchard got first on Stafford's high throw. Otto knocked but a safe hit. Bradley hit safe and mored Trenchard. One run.

Third Inning—Van Haltren scored on an earned run for New York on a bunt, a sacrifice and Davis's single. Davis was thrown out at third, while trying o steal. Connor was thrown out at first.

One run. ne run. The Tigers went out as fast as they ame to bat. No runs.
Fourth Inning-New York nothing.
Rusle went in to pitch for New York
n the last half of the fourth inning.
He was loudly cheered.

BROOKLYN VS. MURRAY HILL. Exhibition Game Played at Eastern Park To-Day.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Marc 31.—Brooklyn Baseball Club played its first exhibition game of the season at this park this afternoon with the Murray

Moran, f Ellin 2b Heistbrook ib Al Smith c Euclide 2b Heistbrook an Placks of MacKenzie of Brunnemer p

The home team went first to but. Tom Daly opened things with a base on balls. Foutz made second on Eustace's failure to cut off Daly at third. o cut off baly at third.

On Treadway's hit Daly and Fourz
scored. Burns singled to left, scoring
Treadway. Korwan singled to right,
baly drue a two-bagger to centre sendng Korwan to third. Brunnemer's muff
ff fourz's hot one, scored Korwan.

Fourz stole second. Treadway drove a
not one to Esterbrook, who allowed Daly
and Fourz to score by a wild throw
to Smith. Hurns's drive to left for a base scored Treadway. Gilbert's drive to Ellis doubled nim up with Burns. Eleven runs.

Murary Hill made nothing

PHILADELPHIAS IN PRACTICE. AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia 3 5 5— Luivereity of Ponneylvania 0 5 1— Batterire-Haddork and Grady: Vincent a Coogn. Umpire-dr. Henral

Family Are Opposed.

His Wedding Ring.

Not for Divorcees.

Miss Joyce is a divorced woman, and eight cars. Miss Joyce consulted several prominent priests to ascertain if a dispensation

result of this was that young Phil was whirled down to Florida and practically kept a prisoner from the fair Jennie. On his return, he was given his choice of either severing his relations with the Music Hall singer or Thirty-sixth street and the consequent

Dec. 1830. "Il keep this as a souvenir." she and index "We did not use it. Phil : all right. He's a mighty good fellow, and I dont want you to publish anything about

it.

Miss Joyce's life is an interesting one. She was the inmate of a convent at Jackson. Miss, when she fell in love with Edmund Stanley, a tenor of the Wilbur Opera Company. She joined the company as a chorus girl and married the tenor. A few years ago she was divorced, since which time she has scored a success on the variety stage.

COXEY ARMY OUT OF OHIO.

DARLINGTON, Pa., March 31 -Penn ylvania has been entered by the Comnonweal Army, the State line being

diately after passing the line, structhe men took off their overcoats and bundled them up.

Great enthusiasm prevailed among the officers and men when Ohio was lef

ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS FOR JOY They Ask the Missouri Men in Congress to Vote for Him.

REBELLION.

Two South Carolina Counties Are Proclaimed by the Governor.

REBELS TOLD TO DISPERSE

Fears that a Conflict Will Follow Between Town and Country Men.

TROOPS WON'T BBEY ORDERS

Telegraph.

NO QUARTER FOR THE SPIE

Becomes Telegraph Censor. (Special to The Evening World.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., March II.—It is ounced that two of the Dispense

render if guarantees were giv antee was refused. surrounding them is composed o

A special train is ready now for Tillman and party to leave for Dart ton. He will be joined by one or companies of troops from Orangel erviewed. The report that the oro Dispensary was wrecked was Coast Line Railroad Company will take possession of its fines to Darlington under the Kuklus passed in 1868. This is presumed to to prevent citizens from going to the

that their officers will be courtwhen the trouble blows over.

All the military companies in Ch ton have disbanded, in prefe The State authorities have set

of the Governor's Guards, a company of this city. The Richland Volunteers took

Before becoming a Commissioner of Po-

at first, which was afterwards increased to \$3,000.

He was a clerk in the Finance Department, he said, for six or seven years previous to that at a salary varying from \$1,000 to \$1,000 a year, which took him back to \$150.

In 1872 he was Clerk of the Board of Aldermen at \$5,000, and for two years previous to that he had no business.

"I was employed temporarily as a clerk in the Department of Public Works and looked for other employment," he said.

Ces.

hat did you do before that?"
was a soldier. I enlisted in 1882.
I was sixteen, and was discharged
T. I remained a crivate during my

HEYERMAN COURT-MARTIAL.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The record f the court-martial in the case of Commander Heyerman reached the Navy De-

It was committed to Judge Advocate-Beneral Lemley for examination, to take sure that no informality exists that would affect the findings, and it will then be submitted to Secretary

While the result has not yet been made

TWO BOMBS ABROAD.

(By Associated Press.) ourning fuse attached to it was found

vedding fete was in progress when the explosion took place. The bomb caused

Ten Years Ago. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., March 31 .-

IT SUGGESTS MURDER. Body of Beautiful Woman Found by Boys at Silver Creek.

practically naked, and with two holes n the forehead, made by bullets. The body had evidently been in

Fraudulent Stock. SING SING, N. Y., March 31.-Eben S. Allen, ex-President of the Grand way Company, who was sentenced to fourteen years in August, 1889, for the

set at liberty to-day.

Foreign Bank Tax Bill Signed. iBy Associated Press.)
ALBANY March 21.—Gov. Flower this norning signed an important bill intro-

to Aintree to witness the Grand National Steeplechase. While on the way back the coach was overturned, and every-body on board was seriously injured. Arthur Wilkinson, the comedian, had his skull fractured and died to-day.

and Tip the Second. RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS. March 31.-The results of to-day's races

RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS. March 31 .- To-day's racing at this track resulted as follows:

In each case they had the excuse that (Continued on atrih Page.)

The independent movement has gained an impetus beyond all expectations. At no time in the history of politics in New York has there been displayed so much

Tammany has ruled and subsisted on the principle enunciated by Alderman Flynn in the Board of Aldermen: "We are the power." Thus when the Anti-Smappers were organized in May, 1852, Richard Croker. Thomas F. Gilroy, Hugh Grant and W. Bourke Cockran, who were then looked upon as the "Big Four." said as one man: "Let them organize. Tammany does not admit that it has any rival."

If Croker and Gilroy do not acknowlight the same of this park this afternoon will that the tiger is now being hunted with the purpose and determination to exterminate it.

er is great.

In 1894 Richard Croker is junketing

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Brooklyns and Murray Hills Play She Found That Dispensations Were

Jennie Joyce, the shapely music hall singer, and Phil Daly, jr., are not to be on the Broadway Cable road, between married. It was generally supposed that Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets they would be, but Miss Joyce made the at 4 o'clock this afternoon, resulted in definite statement this afternoon hat 'the slight injuries to two lady passengers

could not be secured, and one of them, it is said, notified Phil Daly, sr.

relations with the Music Hall singer or with his family.

"I settled the question for him," Miss Joyce said this afternoon. "I loved him and he loved me, but I wasn't going to have him cut off on my account."

Miss Joyce wars a handsome gold wedding ring, with a pretty inscription nisde reading "Phil-Jane-Mizpah, Dec. 1833."

At Thirty-seventh street the wild car crashed into the rear of car 67, demolishment on hoth cars twisting the humpers on hoth cars twisting

Crossed the State Line Into Penn sylvania This Morning. (By Associated Press.)

Just before reaching the line the band vagon broke down. The army, immethe worst bit of road it has encountered yet. The day was warm and

behind. Just at the line three men de The midday halt was made at Dar Ungton under the shadow of the old hause where John Brown went to a hool, his evoker considerable feeting in speeches made by the leaders.

(Ily Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 31 -- Represer tative Heard, Caucus Chairman of the Missouri Democratic delegation in Congress, to-day received a telegram from Chairman Flavin, of the Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic Committee of St. Louis, urging the Democrats of Missouri to vote for Joy (hep.) in the Joy-O Neili contested election case before the House. The Twenty-sixth Ward is in the St. Louis district now in contest. The Iwenty-sixth ward is in the St. Louis district now in contest.

The despatch states that if O'Neill is seated by the throwing out of many of Joy's votes it will resu. seriously in the future.

dows of the Runaways. A rear-end collision between two cars

and considerable damage to no less than for some time. It was with difficulty that the conductors and other men on the cars preventfrom lumping out of the car windows or rushing headlong from the rear platform under the wheels of the cars in the rear

ing the bumpers on both cars, twisting

the platforms out of shape, and break the platforms out of shape, and breaking nearly all of the windows.

The passengers were thrown violently
forward, and several of them sustained
severe bruisses and were cut about the
face and hands by flying gless.

Cars 34, 69, 182, 107, 12 and 86, which
followed car 148 also missed the cable,
and ran into the two cars ahead at
Thirty-seventh street.

In every instance the bumpers of these
cars were smashed and broken and the
passengers badly shaken up.

The cable was stopped for about onehalf hour owing to the collision.

OBJECT TO THE WIRE RAID.

Wall Street Lost Many Private Lines Yesterday. The raids on overhead wires made by hief Inspector Brown, of the Board of Electrical Control, and a gang of his men yesterday has brought forth a storm of protests from downtown business men, principally bankers and brokers. Private lines were not spared in the general cutting, and many Wall street houses were greatly inconvenienced. Letters vigorously denouncing the ac-tion of the Board were received this morning, both by Mayor Gliroy and Sec-retary Theodore Moss, of the Board of

SAYS TILLMAN.

who caused yesterday's fatal Darlington iail. The others we

County. The Governor refuses to be

istance of the Darlington people in hunt for fugitive spice. The Governor has ordered the graph companies to send out so spatches calculated to inflame the pas The order issued last night, die the Columbia militia compa een countermanded. It is suppo

obeying the Governor's orders Darlington.

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The men will not continue the work to any, but on Monday morning will start a again on New street, working down to leaver street. The work will then continue without intermission until all private wires unlawfully strung above fround have been cut or taken down.

Secretary Moss said this morning that his men have no knowledge of whose wires they are cutting.

Fired a Revolver in the Air, James Metarland, aged twenty, of Fifth avenue and Thirts-keeped street, lucoking, was arrested this morning for carriags a concealed weapon. While he was soing along Fourth avenue a gang of bers and voing men began staning him. He dree a revolver to frighten them, and emptied in the air.

Wenther Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending a P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Pair, followed on Sunday by increasing cloudness, that rain and fog; warmer; brisk to southeest winds.

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The fill of the commencer at Ferry's pharmacy:

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